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10. Waltz—' Les Enroleurs''... Lenner
11. Galop—''A trip to the front''... Gungl
12. Medley—"Popular Airs''... Grafulla PART III-DANCING. 1. Quadrille—"Hofbali" Strauss
2. Polka Redowa—"Gruss-aus der Fern" Herzog
3. Lanciers—' Newport" Weingarten
4. Galop— 'Tornado' Tittel
5. Redowa—"Balklange" Gungi
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MORE VICTORIES. Official War Bulletins.

Dispatches from Gen. Canby-His Co-operation with Sherman-Acknowledg-ments of Richmond Papers-Latest from Southwestern Virginia-Great Success of Gens. Stoneman and Burbridge-Breck-Incidge Closely Pursued-Capture of Abingdon, Va.—The Glorious Campaign in Georgia-Fort McAllister in our Possession-Chagrin of the Enemy-Their Cry for Reinforcements-Another Battle in Tennessee-Thomas again Triumphant-Hood Rapidly "Retiring"-Prospect of

Crushing his Army-Capture of Guas and

WAR DEPARTMENT, December 16, 1864, 8.30 p. m.

Prisoners.

Major Gen. Diz, New York: Official despatches from Gen. Canby have been received to-day, showing the complete success of an expedition sent by him from Vicksburg to co-operate with Gen. Sherman's operations, and cut Hood's communications with Mobile. Gen. Canby also reports the probable success of another expedition from Baton Rouge, under command of Gen. Davidson, the details and object of which it is not proper now to disclose. When last heard from, Davidson was reported as having caused quite a panic in Mobile, and devastating the country generally. Lieut. Col. Earl, commanding a special party, was severely wounded, and fell into the hands of the enemy at Fay-

ette, Miss. The Richmond papers of to-day confirm the reported capture of Bristol, by an expedition supposed to be under command of Generals Stoneman and Burbridge; also the surprise and capture of the Glades Spring depot on the railroad, thirteen miles south of Abingdon. They also contain General Hood's official report of the battle of Franklin, in which he acknowledges the loss of "many gallant officers and brave men," among whom he enumerates Major General Cleburne, and Brigadier Generals John Williams, Adams, Geist, Strahl, and Granbury, killed. Major General Jno. Brown, and Brigadier Generals S. Carter, Manignault. Quaries, Cockerell, and Scott, wounded, and Brigadier General Gordon, captured.

They also state that on Wednesday, General Sherman carried Fort McAllister, commanding the entrance to Ogeechee river, by storm; that the capture of this position puts Sherman in communication with the Yankee fleet, and necessitates the reinforcement of Savannah.

The despatches of General Canby, so far as proper for publication, and the extracts from the Richmond papers, giving Hood's official reports of the battle at Franklin, and our success in Southwestern Virginia and Georgia, 18 subjoined. Up to this hour-8.30 p. m.nothing has been heard from Nashville, since last night, and nothing from General Sherman later than the Richmond newspaper report of the capture of Fort McAllister on Wednesday. EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Dec. 9, 1861,-On the 25th nltimo I reported that movements co-operative with General Sherman's operations would be made from Vicksburg and Baton Rouge, for the purpose of cutting Hood's communications with Mobile. The expedition sent from Vicksburg, and consisting of about 2,000 cavalry and eight pieces of artillery, commanded by Col. E. D. Ostrand, 3d colored cavalry, returned on the 4th instant, having met with a complete success. After an admirably executed flank movement on Jackson, on the 21th, the expedition started for the Big Black bridge, on the Mississippi Central raitroad, which was reached on the 27th, and after a stubborn resistance, captured and destroyed. This cuts Hood's army off from the large quantities of supplies and stores accumulated at Jackson, Mississippi, and makes that railroad, which was his main reliance, unavailable to him for months to come.

Besides this important bridge and trestle work, the following property was completely destroyed: Thirty miles of track, including culverts, wagon bridge over the Big Black, Vaughn, Pickett, and Goodman stations, railroad depots and buildings, 2,600 bales of cotton, two locomotives, four cars, four stage-coaches. twenty barrels of salt, \$166,000 worth of stores at Vaughn's station.

The expedition was considerably harassed on its return by large bodies of the enemy's troops, but suffered no material losses, and brought back more recruits than the entire loss in effec-

Major J. B. Cook, commanding the 3d cav alry, distinguished himself and his command greatly by the gallantry with which the force gnarding the Big Black bridge was driven off from behind their strong stockade on the opposite side of the river. Our men had to charge across the bridge dismounted, with nothing but railroad ties for a path, and in the face of a sharp fire. I have announced Major Cook in general or-

ders as promoted to the vacant heut, colo elcy of the regiment, subject to the approval of the E. R. CANBY, Major Gen'l.

CITY POINT, VA., Dec. 16, 1961 .- Lieut. Gen. U. S. Gant, Washington, D. C .- The Richmond Dispatch of to-day, after fully confirming the previous reports of the capture of Bristol, states that "the enemy then advanced up the railroad towards Abingdon, which we presume fell into their hands, though we have no information of the fact. The next we hear of them they had, at 9 o'clock vesterday morning, pounced down on Glades Spring, a depot on the railroad, 13 miles this side of Abingdon, taking every one there by surprise, and capturing all the railroad employees except one, who managed to escape to tell the tare. At last accounts the enemy were pushing up the railroad in the direction of Marion,

which is twenty-seven miles this side of Abingdon. "This is a raid in Breckinridge's rear, the raiders, leaving his forces somewhere in the neighborhood of Knoxville, came up the north side of the Holston river and crossed over to Bristol. It is probable the raiders separated. one party proceeding to Bristol and the other to Abingdon. If unchecked, it is likely they will come up the railroad even as far as Salem. and thence escape to Kanawha by the route followed by Hunter last summer. "It is unknown who is in command of this expedition, but it looks very much like some of Stoneman's galloping work. None of the despatches received say anything about Saltville. If it is unprotected it has doubtless been visited

of it, and confine their operations to the rail-"The Battle of Franklin. "General Hood's official report of the battle of Franklin has at last been received. It will be seen that our reported atraordinary loss of general officers is but too true. The fellowing

by the enemy. If however, there were any troops there, the Yankees were apt to fight shy

is General Hood's despatch : "HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF TENNESSEE, SIX MILES FROM NASHVILLE, Dec. 8, 1863, via. MOBILE, 9th.—To Hon. J. A. Seddon: About 4 o'clock p. m., November 30, we attacked the enemy at Franklin, and drove them from their center line of temporary works into the inner lines, which they evacuated during the night, leaving their dead and wounded in our pos lowed by our cavalry. We captured several stands of colors, and about one thousand pris-

"Our troops fought with great gallantry. We have to lament the loss of many gallant officers and brave men. Major General Cleburne, Brigadier Generals John Williams, Ad. ams, Grist, Strahl, and Granbury were killed. Major General John Brown and Brigadier Generals T. Carter, Manignauit, Quarles, Cockereil, and Scott were wounded. Briga-dier General Gordon was captured J. B. Hoop, General."

"A subsequent telegram from General Hood says that our loss of officers was excessively large in proportion to the loss of men. " From Georgia-Fort McAllister taken by Sherman.

"Official intelligence was received yesterday that the enemy on Wednesday carried Fort McAllister by storm. The garrison of the fort consisted of 150 men. Fort McAllister is on the Ogerchee river, fifteen miles south west of Savannab, at the point where the river is crossed by the Albany and Gulf ratiroad. It is about

Vermont arrange and less street,

six miles from the Ossabaw Sound. The capture of this position puts Sherman in commu-nication with the Yankee fleet. Without attempting any military criticism, we cannot withhold the opinion that the exposing 100 men to the assault of Sherman's whole army was a piece of extravagance that our present military resources do not seem to warrant." The Examiner has the following:

"Fort McAllister commands the entrance to Ogeechee river, and has prevented the enemy heretofore from ascending the river. We believe there are other works further up the stream which would render the navigation of the stream by the enemy extremely uncomfortable. The fall of Fort McAllister does not by any means involve the loss of Savannah, but will necessitate the reinforcement of the troops defending the city. "At Glades Spring the enemy captured an

engine and fourteen flats, with some railroad hands. On these a party of men were mounted and sent up the road towards Marion, and a despatch from the operator tells us that they were, at 2 o'clock, within a mile of that place. Their object is easily divined—it is to barn the bridge over the Holston, and break the road, to prevent troops from being sent down the line by steam to reinforce Saltville.

To Saltville the main body will undoubtedly go. in all human probability has already gone There are some fortifications at Saltville, and some reserves, what numbers we do not know. If these can check them by any sacrifice, reinforcements will soon put the place out of darger. At present, it is certain-

ly in very great danger.

* John A. Rawlings,

* Brigadier General Chief of Staff."

WAR DEPARTMENT, Dec. 16, 10:30 P. M. Major General John A. Dix, New York: The Western telegraph lines are working very badly, on account of rain storms prevailing.

The following unofficial dispatches have been received :

"Nashville, Dec. 16, (hour not stated.)— Just returned from the battle field; battle severe and terrific. Our forces victorious." "NASHVILLE, Dec. 16, 2:15 P. M.-Hood has fallen back, and is apparently doing his best to get away, while Thomas is pressing him with great vigor, frequently capturing guns

· Everything so far is perfectly successful. and the prospect fair to crush Hood's army." Nothing since my last dispatch from any

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

plished in Missouri-Demonstration for

FROM NEW ORLEANS. Gen Davidson's Great Raid-Fears of the Mobile Papers-What Price Accom-

Gen, Banks-Capture of a Rebel Adjutant General-Enemy Moving off Their Cotton. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The steamer Star, from New Orleans on the 10th, has arrived. She passed, off Cape Hatteras, on Thursday, a large fleet of steamers steering

southwest. General Davidson's great raid from Baton Rouge has been heard from. It reached Tangipaho on the 30th ultimo, burnt the conscript camp, destroyed all the stores and dwellings, captured a large number of horses, and carried along with him an immense number of ne-

groes Mobile papers of the 4th Instant say he was marching on that city. He has a force of 5,000 cavalry. General Price claims to have accomplished all he intended in Missouri, and returned at his leisure with immense stores.

A large meeting has been held at New Oreans to make arrangements for the reception of Gen. Banks.
Ged. Canby's wound is gradually healing. He attends to all the principal business of his

Lieutenant Earlie's men have captured Kirby Smite's adjutant. The rebel are moving large quantities of of cotton towards the river. General Osborne's Raid.

New York, Dec. 16.—The New Orleans Era of the 10th contains full details of Colonel Osborne's raid but [General Canby's report contails all the essential particulars. THE ST. ALBANS RAIDCASE. Reaction in Popular Feeling-Panic

Throught Canada-Apprehension of Retaliation. NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- A private despatch from Montreal states that it is reported that the money belonging to the St. Albans bank is to he restored to-day, and that there is a great reaction there in the rebel stock since Wednesday. Even the tories feel disgraced with the proceedings of the court presided over by

Judge Coursal. A Panic in Canada. Boston, Dec, 16.—A private despatch from a reliable source at Montreal, states there is a perfect panic in Canada amongst railway managers, in anticipation of nonintercourse with the United States, which is expected, unless the Government shall take prompt action to allay the excitement on the borders. At five p. m. to-day nothing was known at Montreal of the Confederate raiders, nor were there turther developments in relation to the restoration of the money stolen from the St. Albans

bank. QUEBEC, Dec 16 .- Another cabinet meeting was held to-day, and Parliament is summoned

to meet on the 19th of January. Supendiary magistrates have been appointed for the frontier, especially to take cognizance of the breaches of international laws, and they are to be aided by a strong police force. The Journal de Quebec to-night says General Dix's proclamation is disapproved by the Washington Government,

HIGHLY IMPORTANT. A New Expedition-Its Departure from Fortress Monroe-Where is it Going. [Correspondence New York Times.]

OFF CAPE HENRY, Doc. 12 .- A large naval

fleet, accompanied with land forces in transports left Hampton Roads this morning, steering in a southerly direction. The major portion of the army transports left during the night. As this writing the flagship Malvern and several of the larger vessels of the fleet are in

the Roads, but as the sailing orders have been signalled, they will probably get under way The iron-clads attached to the fleet were the first to move. The single-turreted monitors go out in tow of steamers. The New Ironsides and the double-turreted monitor Monadnock

propel themselves. Thus far we have been favored with fine weather-a light wind blowing from off shore -although indications seem to point to a northeaster before we arrive at our jourdey's end. Our place of destination will be made known to the public at the proper time. Suffice it to remark, that ample preparations have been provided to warrant a formidable attack upon

the enemy's works.

In all probability a few days hence will give me an opportunity of sending you full and in-ieresting details of the expedition. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. From the Vicinity of Petersburg-Changes in Disposition of Troops-flint

of Union Pickets-Hanging of Deserters. &c., &c. [Special Correspondence of the Chronicle.]
BEFORE PETERSBUG; Dec. 15, 1861.—Our
great guns to the right of Jerusalem plankroad have been speaking loudly. All through the numerous camps the familiar sounds reverberated, and the men knew Petersburg was receiving the regular ration of shells. But little danger may be inflicted on that unhappy town, but the monotonous despatch to Richmond, that "all is quiet" at that point, will have to be changed. It is but just to say their artillery was not idle, but thundered back

as to Waste of Powder-Reported Capture

dangerous shots of defluace. The old picket practice is not permitted to go out of vogue. Last night a man belonging to the 17th Vermont regiment received a pain-ful wound in the face. This was received in front of Fort Davis, a locality very unfortunate to our seldiers. The same night, one of our guards made an excellent shot, and his comrades thought had actually killed the man his rades thought had actually killed the man his piece had covered. It happened after this manner. The rebels are usually very chary about fires. Like Indians, they prefer a small clear fire to a large leaping blaze, which cannot be approached with comfort. For some inexplicable reason, a squad of reber pickets gathered about a shining camp fire, which betokened an unusual amount of recklessness or lack of asgacity. The red light displayed their awarthy unshorn faces to excellent advantage, and an old sharpshooter could not resist the temptation of making a good shot, which this opportunity afforded. He drew up his piece, aimed, and fired, his friends eagerly watching the result What followed? As unusual commotion. The embers were kicked away or quickly smothered, and sounds of voices mutterfug curses came back on the midright breeze. What a scene this would have teen ten years ago. Now it is one of nightly occurrence, and men will beast next day of the "crack shots" they made during the past

I think our men shoot more than negalmore than is necessary, perhaps. The rebels are very careful of their cartridges, and seldom waste powder profusely, as we do. Some men shoot away between fifty and seventy rounds of ammunition every night they remain on

The wind has veered round toward the South; the result is, mild weather has returned, and gentler gales succeeded the ruffian blast which Æolus sent as from the north and R. H. McBRIDE. west.

SAVANNAH REPORTED OURS: Eight Hours' Fight-Capture of 11,000 Priseners.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 16.—The American has just received a despatch from Annapolis, stating that the steamer Varuna has just arrived from Charleston. There was a report by the flag of truce boat that Sherman has captured Savannah, with

FROM NORTH CAROLINA.

eleven thousand prisoners, after eight hours

Reported Capture of Kinston-Our Troops Moving Into the Interior. NEWBERN, Dec. 13 .- It is reported here this morning that our forces captured Kinston where they struck the railroad, and are still moving on into the Interior.

PORTER'S EXPEDITION. A Grand Naval Armada-A Co-Operating Land Force-Its Departure from Port Monroe-Its Destination Unannounced-

Passes Hatteras on Wednesday. The following letter of our correspondent, s its dates evidence, has been in our possession for several days, but its publication was withheld for fear of publishing contraband intelligence. As, however, the departure of the fleet has now been announced by the Northern press, there is no reason for further reticence

on our part .- Ed. Amer. Great Naval Expedition. Correspondence of the Baltimore American I ON BOARD THE UNITED STATES STEAMER SANTIAGO DE CUBA, HAMPTON ROADS. Dec. 12 3 p. m., 1861.—Through the kind courtesy of Rear Admiral Porter, I have been permitted to accompany the great naval and lan i force about to take its departure from this harbor to operate against an important point on the Southera coast; and have been assigned accommoda-

tions on board the splendid steamer Sanuago de Cuba, Captain O. S. Glisson. As I write, all appears to be ready for a start, certainly it is so on board our ship, and Capt. . is only waiting the signal to get under way. Orders have been issued to keep a bright lookout on the flagship for the signal, but as the gale has not yet blown itself out, we shall probably not get off for some hours yet. Meanwhile I will occupy my time in endeav-

ring to give your readers some account of this

great armada; but its destination and the plans arranged for operations, although fully known. must not at present be stated, lest by a premature publication of the same important information should be communicated to the enemy. Suffice it, therefore, for the present, to say that the expedition is no doubt by far the largest in tonnage, class of ships, and weight of metal of armament, that has yet been sent against the enemy. The fleet, including transports and tenders,

will number not less than one hundred and fifty vessels of all grades. By far the largest portion of the fleet has already sailed. That portion now here embraces, however, the larger and most important vessels and the army transports. The entire expedition is under command of

operations on the Mississippi and its trionta-ries during this war, is so familiar to your readers that I need do nothing more than men-The co-operating land force, numbering about — thousand men, is under command

Rear Admiral D. D. Porter, whose name and fame, in connection with the many brilliant

of General Butler. The naval portion of the fleet-that is, the war vessels proper-number sixty-five, including the largest and most powerful vessels in the navy. The fleet is divided into five divisions, the iron-clads forming one, and the

large reserve force of smaller vessels. The names of these vessels are as follows. Iron-clads.—Ironsides 20 guns; Canonicus, 2 guns; Mahopac, 2 guns; Monadnock, two tarrets, 4 guns; Saugus, 2 guns. Wooden Tenders.—Nyack, screw, 7 gune; Una-

4 guns; Shenandoah, 10 guns; Pawtaxet, 10 guns; Ticonderoga, 20 guns; Mackinaw, 10 guns; Maumee, 5 guns; Yantic, 5 guns; Kansas, 8 guns; Iasco, 10 guns; Quaker Oity, 7 guns; Cuyler, 12 guns; Montgomery, 6 guns; Mount Vernon, 5 guns; Monticello, 7 guns; Rhode Island, 12 guns; Maratanza, 6 guns; Osceola, 10 guns; Tacony, 10 guns; Santiago de Cuba, 10 guns: Fort Jackson. 7 guns; Aries, 7 Fort Donelson, 5 guns; Cherokee, 6 guns; Vance, 4 guns; Anemone, 2 guns; Mocassin, 4 guns; Æolus, 6 guns; Gettysburg, 5 guns; State of Georgia, 8 guns; Keystone State, 13 guns; Banshee, 5 guns; Emma, 8 guns; Lillian, guns; Nansemond, 4 guns; Bignonia, 4 gune; Clematis, 4 guns; Tristam Shandy, 4 guns;

Brittannia, 4 guns; Buckingham, 4 guns; Dumbarton, ! guns. The Sailing of the Fleet.

TUESDAY MORNING, Dec. 13, 6 a. m.—Owing to the roughness of the sea, although the gale had very much subsided long before nightfall, it was deemed prudent, on account of the ironclads, not to sail until the weather should be-

come more calm, and thus all expectation of a

departure was postponed till morning. The officer of the deck has just announced a "general signal" to the fleet from the flagsnip. Our gallant Captain consults his signal book his quick eye in a moment catches its significance, and he announces the order, "Get the ship under way," and to his guests, "Gentle-men, we are off at last." Now comes a stirring scene. If the sight of

last evening was inspiring, the one now presented to our gaze is vastly more so. The noble flagship is gay with brilliant signal flags. The fleet respond, first to the "general signal," then come the signals from the flagships of the various divisions. There goes a signal to the mast-head of the grim-looking "Ironsides." Quickly her iron-clad satellites respond, and puffs of steam announce they are all heaving up anchors and getting under way. The tail, towering masts of the great frigates

and sloops-of-war are swarming with bine jackets, bending sail so as to avail of the breeze and save coal for operations elsewhere. Our own good ship is moving. Our .blue ackets" are heaving up the anchor with a will, and their lively tramp as they go round and round shows they are not foth to start. We are getting ready to tow the Monitor Mahopac.

As it is desirable to save the coal of the Moni-

tors, they are all to be towed except the Mo-

nadnock, which has proved such a good sea

boat that she is expected to take care of herself.

She has just steamed by us in gallant style, whilst we are waiting to take in tow the Ma. The army transports have all gone. They slipped out during the night, and are well out

seaward by this time. 10 o'clock - We are now fully off, the whole fleet moving out of Hampton waters in gallant style. A bright sky overhead, a favoring breeze and smooth rea. May the God of Battles . be unto us a safeguard and defence," and grant us

OFF CAPE HENRY, Dec. 13-Noon.-I close this letter hastily, in orde who is just about to take leave of us. Yours, &c., The Fleet off Hatteras on Thursday Last.
NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The steamer Morning
Star, from New Orleans on the 10th, has arrived.

She passed, off Hatteras, on Thursday, a large fleet of steamers steering southeast. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES. December 16.—On motion of Mr Carlisle, Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, was admitted an attorney and counsellor of this Court.

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No. 184. Jonathan H. Ransom, plaintiff in error, vs. Chester K. Williams et al. This cause was submitted to the consideration of the Court on the record and printed arguments by Mr. E. S. Smith for the plaintiff in error, and by Mr. Hitchcock for the defendant in error.

No. 218. The brig Lilla, &c., appellant, vs. The United States. Appeal from the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Massachusetts. The matters in controversy in this cause have been agreed and settled botteen the parties, it was on motion of Mr. Bartlett, dismissed, at the costs of the appellants.

lants. No. 71. James C. Stone, appellant, vs. The United States. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Coffey for the United States, and concluded by Mr. Browning for the appellant. Adjourned until Monday.

United States Court of Chains,—December 16.—Matthew Bonner, executor of Cadwallader Wallace, deceased, vs. The United States. The argument in this cause was constinued and concluded by Mr. Bingham, the Solici'or, for the United States, and by Mr. Thurman for the claimant. Adjourned to Monday.

wooden hulls formed into four others, with a dilla, screw, 7 guns; Huron, screw, 4 guns; Pequoit, screw, 4 guns. Wooden Hulls.—Juniata, 9 guns; Powhatan, 21 guns; Brooklyn, 26 guns; Susquehanna, 16 guns; Wabash, 48 guns; Tuscarora, 10 guns; Colorado, 52 guns; Minnesota, 52 guns; Seneca,